



LIKE 1920 SCENE: State Police Trooper Richard Hinds (in regular uniform with ax) directs other New Buffalo troopers in emptying casks of home-made wine found yesterday at the home of Rocco D'Ambrosia, 75, of 451 Bridgman street, Benton township. D'Ambrosia pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of operating an illegal business and paid a \$25 fine and costs of \$17 when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ralph Dahn. A grape press was also smashed. Police said they found over 200 gallons of wine at the D'Ambrosia home. The wine was made from grapes, cherries, pears, peaches, apples, beets and turnips. Officers said they were led to D'Ambrosia after being told he was selling home-made wine. (Staff photo)

INCOME TAX ODDS ARE 50-50: ZOLLAR

Hammond Ships Out Convicts

Prosecutor's Secretary Is Still Quitting

Prosecutor John Hammond said Monday he had released any and all hold orders his office might have had on convicted prisoners in the Berrien county jail and advised Sheriff Henry Griese to move them to Jackson prison at his own discretion.

At the same time, the prosecutor was still appealing to his chief legal secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Siewert, to reverse her decision to quit his office.

Mrs. Siewert said Monday she was quitting the job and would not change her mind. She said she had been wanting to leave the job for some time, and before she went on vacation in February had informed Hammond to find a replacement.

MAD AT HIM

She said she became incensed over the weekend after the prosecutor was quoted as saying in a news story that one of several prisoners delayed at the county jail was the result of a secretary in his office breaking her wrist. It had held up the preparation of certain papers relating to the prisoner's removal to prison, the prosecutor had said.

Mrs. Siewert, the victim of a broken wrist on Feb. 3, took the story as a reflection on her work. Hammond said he apologized to his chief secretary although he had intended no discredit to her handling of office matters.

She said she had accepted his apology and that her final decision Monday to quit the job was in line with her desire of recent months to leave outside employment and to devote more time to her husband's growing business and to her home. She said her resignation is without any hard feelings.

TOPS IN COUNTY

Mrs. Siewert, who had been legal secretary for Atty. Joseph Killian for 14 years, including his terms as prosecuting attorney, is regarded in county and legal circles as one of the top legal secretaries in Berrien county. She joined Hammond when he became prosecutor 2½ years ago because of a special request he made for her services.

"We hope," Hammond said late Monday, "she may reconsider her decision to resign."

HOLDS LIFTED

On the matter of convicted prisoners being held over long at the county jail before transfer to Southern Michigan prison, Hammond sent a letter to Sheriff Griese clearing any and all "holds" his office had on any prisoner. Copies of the letter were also delivered to the two circuit judges and to the law enforcement committee of the board of supervisors.

He said that as far as he could determine only one of four prisoners who had been delayed for some months had a "hold" notation on the records from the prosecutor's office.

Undersheriff Joe Heward said the sheriff's office will expedite the movement of such prisoners to Jackson. He noted there is a delay of receiving commitment papers on some prisoners from the court. No commitment papers had been received yet on two prisoners who were sentenced on Feb. 27.

'Education' TV Banned At Prison

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) — Maidstone jail reported today that 56 prisoners nearly watched a television set showing the British movie "The League of Gentlemen."

It shows the planning of a successful bank raid.



LOUIS MYERS
"No freedom"

Defendant's Speech Is Cut Short

Judge Byrns Has Heard Enough

Charging there was "no freedom of speech for Negroes," Louis Myers, 24, convicted armed robbery, was led from Berrien Circuit Court Monday — protesting all the way.

The charge came when Myers was cut off after a brief speech during hearing on his motion for a new trial. Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns ruled that the county had hired an attorney for Myers and court officers didn't have to stay past 5:30 p.m. to listen to a speech by the defendant.

The motion, charging adverse publicity, a verdict inconsistent with the facts and damage to the defendant due to a storm-caused delay in his trial, had already been denied when Myers asked to speak.

Judge Byrns let Myers speak briefly, and then said he didn't think the court should have to listen to a defense attorney argue a motion and then let the defendant stand up and argue it also. Before being cut off, Myers said he thought this country was based on freedom of speech and he was being denied his rights. His protests that there was no freedom of speech for Negroes continued out into the hall, as he was led away.

In ruling on the motion, Judge Byrns said the court had gone far beyond what was absolutely necessary to insure Myers a fair trial. He indicated there were no legitimate grounds for any of the contentions contained in the motion. Myers was represented by Atty. Thomas

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Milliken Refuses Boss' Pay

Reveals Pact To Serve Free For Romney

By WILLIAM HEATH
LANSING (AP) — Lt. Gov. William Milliken said Monday he is not accepting extra pay for serving as acting governor in the absence of Gov. George Romney although Romney has offered to pay such money out of his own pocket.

Milliken, a Republican, is authorized under the State Constitution to receive \$47.95 a day in extra pay for every day he serves as acting governor while the chief executive is absent from the state for 12 hours or more.

He told a news conference that he has not accepted any such money since Jan. 1.

MORE TRAVEL

"In 1967 it is expected the governor, in trips he has planned, will be gone more than in the past," Milliken said. "He is exploring the possibility of his candidacy and in light of that the situation has changed."

Romney, considered a top contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, has been criticized by Democrats for recent absences from Michigan, including a seven-day tour of the Western United States last month.

Democrats have charged Romney has been campaigning and that his trips have cost the state extra money—including the extra pay to the lieutenant governor.

EXPLORING

Romney has steadfastly maintained he has not yet decided whether to seek the nomination, but has said he is exploring the possibility of doing so.

Milliken said that "reference has been made many times in the past few weeks to my receiving the governor's pay while the governor is absent from the state."

"I think it is time the record is set straight on this matter," he added.

Milliken said he and Romney discussed the pay matter last December "at which time it was apparent that he would be out of the state several days this year."

NO MORE COST

"He did not want the taxpayers to assume any additional expense because of this absence," Milliken said, "and neither did I."

"He offered to pay me out of his own pocket for the days he was away, but I did not want him to do that."

"Instead," Milliken added, "I

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



LT. GOV. MILLIKEN

Pier School Annex Vote Requested

Coloma Board Told Unity Is Achieved

COLOMA—The Pier school board last night went to the Coloma board of education to request another election on annexing the Pier school district to Coloma.

Fred Cretors, Pier board president, said the Pier board now is united in an effort to join the Coloma board of education in order to assure housing for Pier high school students.

In previous annexation and reorganization elections over a period of several years, attachment of the Pier district has been voted down five times. Annexation of Pier to Benton Harbor was voted down by Pier district residents on Feb. 13.

WANT COLOMA

Cretors said people from the Pier district who previously favored a merger with the Benton Harbor district were now united and said they would support a move to annex to Coloma.

Coloma board members pointed out it would mean a tax increase to Pier school district, presently paying 11.6 mills as opposed to the 24.55 mills required in Coloma, with a possibility of an increase in Coloma due to operating expenses.

The Coloma board took the request under consideration and will schedule a meeting with Pier district representatives.

BOY SUSPENDED

In other action the board suspended a 16-year-old boy from the Coloma school for an unsatisfactory record and failure to attend classes. The youth had been counseled by the school administration prior to the board action.

A second youth, age 14, will return to school with the recommendation that his parents

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

GOP Will Examine Proposals

B.H. Senator Sees 'Meeting Of The Minds'

LANSING (AP) — In their first fiscal reform caucus, Senate Republicans drew up an agenda Monday night for a series of point-by-point caucus examinations of Gov. George Romney's tax program.

"We decided to take it piece by piece and each by each and discuss the various components in caucus," said assistant majority leader Charles Zollar, R-Benton township.

The Republicans said they planned to examine the proposed program throughout the week, beginning today with city income taxes and ending Thursday with a discussion of possible tax rates.

Romney's program, embodied in bills pending before both houses, calls for a 2½ per cent tax on personal income, 5 per cent on corporations and 8 per cent on financial institutions.

It also calls for some relief from sales, property and intangibles tax burdens.

AMABLE SESSION

Zollar described the caucus, the first dealing exclusively with the thorny fiscal reform issue, as "amiable and constructive."

"No one said they wouldn't vote for tax reform," Zollar said, "but there was no occasion to say they would."

Zollar added he believes an income tax — not necessarily Romney's — stands a 50-50 chance of passing the Senate this session.

"I think if all the thoughts and ideas in the Senate are placed out in the open and threshed out, perhaps there will be a meeting of the minds somewhere for an income tax," he said.

The series of caucuses is viewed by many legislators as an attempt by the Republicans to form a majority position on fiscal reform before the tax bills are reported out of the Taxation Committee.

CITY TAXES

Taxation Committee Chairman Harry Demaso, R-Battle Creek, said today's caucus will deal with the subject of city income taxes and payment of city income taxes by suburban residents.

"We'll take the number of cities now levying taxes and try to determine how much they collect from both residents and nonresidents and how much it would cost them if city income taxes were repealed or if the nonresident tax was repealed," Demaso said.

The impact on the state if all city income taxes were repealed also will be discussed, he said.

Demaso, who said he had suggested the caucus examination of various components of the proposed fiscal reform program, added he is optimistic an income tax will pass the Senate.

He estimated there are 16 Senate Republican votes for an income tax now, "but there will have to be more money for education and some relief on property taxes."

"If we can come up with this," he said, "we've got an excellent chance for an income tax."

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BABY DEFORMING DRUG

Thalidomide Makers Charged As Criminals

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — Criminal charges were announced today against the makers of thalidomide, the tranquilizing drug blamed for the birth of thousands of deformed children in many countries.

More than five years after the worldwide scandal over the effect of the drug on pregnant women, nine officers and scientists of the Chemie Gruenthal pharmaceutical firm were accused formally of inflicting bodily injury and negligent manslaughter.

Local prosecutors said evi-

dence collected since 1961 proved a definite link between the once popular drug and the wave of deformed babies.

In about 20 countries, from Austria to the Philippines, an estimated 6,500 children were born with missing or maimed limbs or with other serious defects to women who reportedly took thalidomide during pregnancy. Several thousand more were believed to have been stillborn.

The charges against the manufacturers were announced at a news conference by chief

prosecutor Heinrich Gierlich, 56, in a courthouse office crammed with thousands of files on the case. The prosecutors who conducted the long investigation, Josef Haveritz, 34, and Eberhard Knipfer, 35, sat by his side.

Up to a million thalidomide pills were produced daily by the Gruenthal firm at Stolberg, near Aachen, before a West German pediatrician, Prof. Widukind Lenz, pushed the alarm button at a medical congress in November 1961.

Lenz, startled by the mysterious increase of congenital malformations, found that 14 mothers of deformed babies had taken thalidomide during their early pregnancy.

His disclosure spread a wave of panic among pregnant women. Some sought abortions, among them Mrs. Sherry Finkbine, an American housewife who traveled to Sweden for a much publicized operation. A Belgian woman killed her crippled child but was acquitted in manslaughter trial. A similar case in Germany is still before a court.

Gruenthal stopped the sale of thalidomide in West Germany five days after Lenz sounded the warning. A criminal complaint filed by a West German couple started the prosecution investigation. Hundreds of other complaints followed.

Police have received orders to strictly enforce all traffic regulations within the detour route set up while Niles avenue is being widened.

Another hazard—and a stop sign being ignored—is at Washington avenue and Hilltop road, the policeman said. Motorists are not used to having to stop at the intersection when driving on Washington. Stop signs were put up there yesterday.

11 Dry Cleaning days 'til Easter. Call Sanitary Cleaners. Adv.

Early Vote Is Light In Benton

Firemen, Police Millage Election

Voting was "rather light" at the Benton township's nine voting precincts this morning, Ronald Taylor, township clerk, reported. The big surge of voters will probably come at the end of the day, from 5 p.m. until the polls close at 8 p.m., he added.

From early reports, Taylor predicted that less than 20 per cent of qualified voters would vote today. The election is on a three-mill proposal for added fire and police protection and creation of a firemen's and police civil service system.

"The lighter the vote, the more we are in doubt of the passage of the proposals," Taylor said, explaining that those opposed to proposals are usually more inclined to get out and vote. Taylor said he would like to see more people vote.

SJ PROBLEM Police Nail 11 Drivers Along Detour

Firemen, Police Millage Election

Eleven motorists were arrested yesterday after the Niles avenue detour route was set up following the morning rush hour, according to St. Joseph police Lt. Ted Fleischer.

All were charged with speeding or ignoring the "Right Turn Only" signs at South State street and Winchester avenue. All northbound traffic on South State must turn right onto Winchester, Fleischer cautioned.

Police have received orders to strictly enforce all traffic regulations within the detour route set up while Niles avenue is being widened.

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PROVISIONAL

Van Buren A-Plant Given AEC's Nod

Consumers Power Co. has received provisional approval of the Atomic Energy Commission to build a nuclear reactor power plant near South Haven. Estimated cost of the plant is \$100 million. The AEC approved the plan Monday after deciding that the reactor could be built without undue risk to health of the people in the area. It will be known as Consumers Power Palisades plant in Van Buren county. Clearance work already has started on the site. The plant will operate with pressurized water around a nuclear core.

'Funny Thing' TV Banned At Prison

DETROIT (AP) — A cast of 16 Wayne State University students will present the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" in a tour of U.S. military installations in the Pacific during the summer. It will be sponsored by the United Service Organization (USO).

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) — Maidstone jail reported today that 56 prisoners nearly watched a television set showing the British movie "The League of Gentlemen."

It shows the planning of a successful bank raid.

DETROIT WAR CONTINUES

Woman Grocer Shoots Thugs Attacking Dad

DETROIT (AP) — Grace Tocco is a grocer who never had fired a gun until Monday when she "heard a scuffle back there and I knew my father was in trouble."

She said she was at the checkout counter when the two men and the girl entered the store. Her father, Peter, was in back sorting vegetables.

"They split up when they came in," said Miss Tocco. "That's a bad sign."

She went to the back to get some beer for one man, but she said he remained behind when she took it to the checkout counter. The woman then brought a bag of vegetables to the counter.

HEARS SCUFFLE

"Then I heard a scuffle back there and I knew my father

was in trouble," she said. "The man in front pulled a gun and demanded money."

"He stuck the gun in my ribs and said 'I'll shoot you.' I opened the cash register because my father was in trouble," said Miss Tocco. "I said 'Go ahead. Take it.'"

Miss Tocco said she rushed to the back and found the man holding a knife to her father's throat. She said he also had a gun.

"Then the man tried to grab me," but she got away, grabbed the pistol from behind the meat counter and fired six times.

The shooting was the seventh in the last five weeks by Detroit merchants who have armed themselves against the possibility of holdups.

"I did not want to kill," said

Editorials

Happy Birthday!

For those who are about to throw in the sponge and join the cynics who see little hope for the future, this week may come as a reminder that youth, hope and high ideals are ever-present. These seven March days are officially designated as Girl Scout Week.

The theme of the Girl Scouts' 55th birthday is: "Values to Hold, Worlds to Explore". The values are still those instilled by the founder of the Girl Scouts, Juliette Gordon Low. The young ladies of the Scouts now, as then, represent the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service. The worlds they explore involve the home, community, nation, other cultures and other lands.

In this day when skepticism and materialism are rampant and many young people are rebelling against restraint of any kind, the importance of such organizations as the Girl Scouts takes on a new meaning. The three million Girl Scouts represent a mighty force among American youth, a constructive force that may come up with some meaningful answers to today's problems for all young people.

The Girl Scouts and Girl Scout Week deserve the endorsement and support of every adult U.S. citizen.

Farm Scene Changing Again

In all the long sweep of history, it may turn out to be the decade of the Sixties that will prove to be the crucial point in the affairs of men. There are unmistakable signs that the decade in which we are now living might be decisive in the vital area of food production and population.

At this moment, the world's population is increasing at a rate of 7,000 people per hour. The United States, to an ever-increasing degree, has become an island of abundance, due largely to our explosive advance in agricultural technology. However, even the productive capacity of U.S. agriculture will be strained to keep up with food demand. Our vast surpluses are dwindling, as more and more of our farm output is exported to hungry nations. Very likely, many now living in this country will be able to tell their unbelieving grandchildren of the days when our biggest agricultural problem was over-production.

A late issue of the Farm Journal refers to the decade of the Sixties as "... the Years of the Big Turn for U.S. farmers. ..." It believes these years will be significant in at least three important particulars.

First, we will "... begin to worry less about producing too much and to wonder whether we can produce enough." Farmers will find themselves in a growth industry. Land that has been taken out of production under various government programs will gradually be put back to work. Exports of food and fiber now take the produce of one acre in every four of cultivated land and are steadily increasing. They will likely grow by a third more in ten years. Moreover, the percentage of exports we sell is increasing, while the portion we give away is declining.

Second, the Journal says, "Control of farm prices will be less in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture, more in the hands of markets. This won't happen all at once, but the trend will be in that direction. The recent election is one omen. Disappearance of government stocks with which the Secretary could manipulate prices is another."

Finally, in the Journal's view, the Sixties will be known as years when business management on the farm became a necessity to survival. Farmers will be faced with rising costs as well as rising demands. More capital will be required to develop a successful farming operation. To utilize this capital wisely will require the shrewdest talents of the agribusinessman. More than ever, farming will become a complex combination of money, science, mechanization and automation. Agricultural techniques will continue to move ahead with sophisticated machinery and further breakthroughs in chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

A bulletin of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Florida cites figures that reveal more eloquently than words the changing world of agriculture. At one time, the farmer was able to produce enough food and fiber only for himself and three others. Then, the bulletin goes on, "Farm mechanization in the 1800's increased productivity. By 1900, one farm worker could produce enough for himself and six others. Today, we're in the chemical age of agriculture. ... one farmer is now able to produce for himself and 36 others."

It is only too evident that even greater strides toward achieving maximum production must be made in the future. Unquestionably, there will be continued improvements in technology. Moreover, the experience of history shows that the greatest advances have come where men have enjoyed the maximum freedom and are the most secure in such things as the right of property ownership and in the enjoyment of the reward of their labors.

In agriculture, as elsewhere, incentive and progress go together. In this connection, it is interesting to note that the head of the largest farm organization in the United States, the American Farm Bureau Federation, in speaking at a recent meeting of his organization, said, "The time has come to ditch the whole sorry mess of government farm controls, direct subsidy payments and price manipulations." Thus, it is becoming apparent that agriculture feels it can best do the job that lies ahead unencumbered by political intervention. This attitude in itself is an excellent augury of the future.

Anti-Ballistic Debate

Coming soon on the national scene will be a debate which will affect the lives and fortunes of practically every American.

The lives are those which could be saved in a nuclear attack if America deployed a large number of anti-ballistic missiles. The fortunes amount to a total of \$40 billion which the initial program would cost the taxpayers.

The high level pressures for and against the program will be tremendous. Experts will introduce so much conflicting testimony that the public will be thoroughly confused.

Already arrayed in favor of the anti-missile defense system as the military brass and some Republicans. Opposing the system is Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

The Russians started the race by deploying anti-missile defenses around Moscow and Leningrad. Although the statement was later withdrawn, a Russian deputy defense minister's boast that Russia has an infallible missile defense put new fire into the move to bolster America's defenses.

President Johnson seems to be banking on the hope that Russia is even less likely than this country to tax its economy with the extremely high cost of an anti-missile defense system. America's three-to-one missile superiority over the Soviet Union is a cushion for the United States.

If America does go all-out for defense, the Nike X will be deployed. While highly effective, the Nike is not considered the ultimate in missile killers. The ultimate weapon has yet to be invented and may evolve out of the extensive experimentation being conducted by scientists in both the United States and Russia.

America's over-kill capacity could easily neutralize Russia's present defenses.

While invention of the ultimate anti-missile defense system by either side would call for a drastic revision of strategy, that day hasn't arrived yet. In the meantime, the cost of a stop-gap system would put a huge strain on the economy of any nation, whether computed in dollars or rubles.

"BIG BROTHER SENDS PEACE PACKAGES!"



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

SPRING IS OFF TO RUNNING START

—1 Year Ago—
Although spring won't show up on the calendar until next Sunday, it appears to be off to a running start. A long range weather forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted temperatures will average 11 to 14 degrees above normal for this time of year for the next 20 days.

Springlike weather was in effect over the weekend already. Following "spring showers" Saturday, the mercury climbed into the low 50s Sunday in southwestern Michigan. It's in the 50s again today with a high in the 60s predicted for tomorrow.

NOT YET SPRING IN ST. JOSEPH

—10 Years Ago—
The United States weather bureau at Grand Rapids today advised inhabitants of Southwestern Michigan to take a good look at the warm spring weather today because it won't last long. By tomorrow sometime, snow will probably fall.

The high today is expected to be around 70 degrees. And a freezing 32 degrees is forecast for tonight.

Late this afternoon, rain and thundershowers are on tap, turning to snow tomorrow.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE ENROLLS 6,048

—25 Years Ago—
Berrien county has 6,048 persons enrolled in all types of civilian defense work, according to a report prepared by Lucille Chamberlain, office manager for the Berrien County Civilian Defense council. The report shows 5,670 persons are enrolled in the protective services, 649 in community service, and 1,710 not yet classified.

Based on figures released by the national defense council, the enrollment in Berrien county is still considerably short of the average required. This will be partially remedied, however, when those enrolled are assigned to specific duties.

SLEIGH RIDE

—35 Years Ago—
Young people of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church are to leave the church at 7:30 tonight for a sleigh ride.

REDUCE RATES

—45 Years Ago—
A reduction in freight rates, amounting to about 10 per cent,

has just been announced by officials of the Benton Transit company.

TO REVISE CHARTER

—55 Years Ago—
Members of the charter revision commission met in Washington school to talk over plans for presenting to the voters the necessity of change in the charter of this city.

GENUINE PROPS

—75 Years Ago—
A genuine locomotive and genuine cars will be used in "The Pay Train" at Yore's Opera House Monday night.

Letters To The Editor....

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

MAYBE WE DO

"The earth circles about the sun each 365 days; it turns upon its axis once every 24 hours; and during the voyage around the sun it tilts its axis forward and backward...The tilting action provides a seasonal change except at the equator and on the polar tips."—The Herald-Press, March 11.

If your data are correct, don't you have a responsibility to warn your readers of imminent disaster?

JOY ROGERS,
726 Village St.,
Kalamazoo

Factograph

Fishermen go down to the sea nowadays in aluminum ships equipped with echo sounders, bubble-curtain pipes and electronic lures.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The late Kay Kendall one English actress beloved by everybody who knew her, was awaiting her husband, Rex Harrison, in the lobby of the posh Claridge Hotel in London one day when a mature gentleman, who obviously rated himself as irresistible to women, made a series of verbal passes at her, despite her obvious lack of interest. Finally she ordered him to the top of her lungs, "Move on, my man, or I shall summon the manager." When everybody around her burst out laughing, Miss Kendall had a new thought. "Heavens," she gasped, "You Aren't the manager by any chance?" The gent obviously had no official connection with the hotel because he vanished hastily in the direction of the bar.

Charlotte B. Allen, of Honolulu, sent me a copy of "House Rules" posted on the inside of the door of every room in the Pioneer Inn, Maui, Hawaii, early in the 1900's:

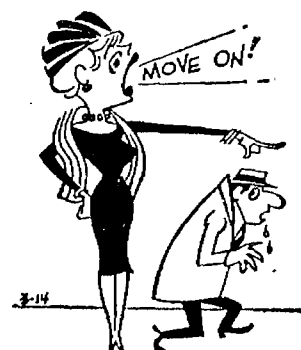
You must pay your rent in advance.

You must not let your room go one day back.

Women are not allowed in your room.

If you wet or burn you bed you going out.

You are not allowed to gambol



In your room.

You are not allowed to give you bed to your friend.

If you friend stay overnight you must see the mgr.

You must leave your room at 11 a.m. so the women can clean your room.

Only on Sunday you can sleep all day.

You are not allowed in the down stairs in the seating room or in the dining room or in kitchen when you are drunk.

You are not allowed to drink on the front porch.

You must use a shirt when you come to the seating room.

If you can't keep this rules please don't take the room.

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Colitis has become a word that is bandied around so regularly that the real condition is often lost sight of. An occasional intestinal upset does not really deserve to be called colitis unless there is good sound medical reasons for it.

The term colitis should be reserved for an actual inflammatory condition of the colon like amebic colitis or ulcerative colitis.

The large intestine or colon may become infected or inflamed by the Dr. Coleman parasites that cause amebic dysentery, by viruses and bacteria. It is generally accepted that severe emotional stress and psychological disturbances are most important factors in the production of chronic ulcerative colitis. Chronic constipation and severe allergy to foods may be responsible for the inflammation of the delicate lining of the large intestine.

YOUNG ADULTS AFFECTED
The disease occurs most frequently in young adults from 25 to 40 years of age. It has been found to occur at almost any age. The symptoms may start slowly with a greater frequency to bowel movements accompanied by low abdominal cramps.

Later there may be some blood and mucus in the stools. Unless checked the number of bowel movements increase along with more severe cramps, fever, loss of weight and weakness.

USE MANY TESTS

The diagnosis of chronic ulcerative colitis is never guessed at by the physician. When he suspects it he employs the many tests that are now available to show the extent and the severity of the condition.

Microscopic examination of the stool for blood and mucus is most important. X-ray study of the large intestine can confirm

the diagnosis, especially when the condition is chronic.

With a proctoscope, an instrument for direct visualization of the lower tract, the exact site of the ulcerations can be pinpointed. Cultures are taken for parasites and bacteria.

When all the studies are complete specific treatment is intensively begun. A rigid high caloric diet, high in protein, is important. Fats, cold drinks and uncooked vegetables are eliminated.

CERTAIN FOODS TABOO

If people are allergic to any foods like milk products they must be avoided. Vitamin supplements and the exact diet must, of course, depend on the judgment of the physician.

The sulfa drugs and the antibiotics have been remarkably successful in controlling the infections that once were such dangerous complications of colitis.

ERA OF HOPE

Cortisone and ACTH have been most dramatic in controlling cases of chronic ulcerative colitis which formerly threatened the lives of patients. A new era of hope has come to those sufferers of colitis when treated with the corticosteroids and the antibiotics.

Patients with this disease seem to be highly tense and fearful and give evidence of emotional turbulence. So constant is this observation that psychotherapy and psychological support are as important as drugs in the control and cure of this condition.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Poor hearing and poor vision may be the unsuspected reason if a child's grades are poor.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7	♦ A	♠ 10986	♦ J97
♥ 4	♣ Q652	♥ J87	♣ A J10
♦ A Q J 7 6 2		♦ K 8 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K J 5 3	♦ 10986	♠ A Q 4 2	♦ K Q 10
♥ 8 6 5 3 2	♦ J 9 7	♥ K 4 3	♦ 1093
♦ 9 8 7	♣ A J 10		
♣ 5	♣ K 8 4		

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead—nine of diamonds.

To bid or play strictly by rote is surely not the best approach to the game. It is true that you won't go far wrong if you stick to the general rules of bidding or play, but at the same time it is wise to remember that a general rule is not a substitute for thinking but merely an adjunct to it.

For example, suppose you have the East hand and are defending against a 3-NT. Your partner leads the nine of diamonds and declarer plays low from dummy.

times the speed of light squared," which became the basis for all modern nuclear development.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What planet is thought to be the coldest?
2. What two U.S. presidents were accomplished violinists?
3. How many signers of the Declaration of Independence were born in the British Isles?
4. Name the emblem of the medical profession.
5. What is the capacity of a firkin?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1791, Eli Whitney received a patent on the cotton gin.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He who never leaves his own country is full of prejudices. — Goldoni.

BORN TODAY

Albert Einstein, probably the best-known physicist of the 20th century, was born in Ulm, Germany, in 1879. Graduating from the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland, in 1900, Einstein obtained his doctorate from the University of Zurich in 1905.

He held professorships in Zurich, Prague and Berlin before becoming director of theoretical physics at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute.

Einstein laid the ground work for the atomic age with his formula: "Energy equals mass

times the speed of light squared," which became the basis for all modern nuclear development.

It was first published as part of his great conception of the physical world — the theory of relativity — in 1915.

In 1916 he announced his general theory of relativity; was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics in 1921; by 1929 was publishing papers on a unified field theory.

He visited the United States in 1933 and stayed on when, in his absence, the Nazi government seized his property and revoked his German citizenship.

Others born today include composer Johann Strauss, steel process inventor Sir Henry Bessemer, painter Reginald Marsh, humorist Max Shulman, milliner Mr. John.

YOUR FUTURE

Be guided by your intuitions. Today's child will be industrious.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

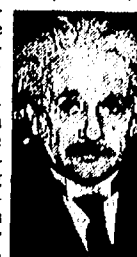
UNIFY — (YEW-ni-FY) — verb; to form into one; to make a unit of; to reduce to unity.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

The first U.S. census was taken in March, 1790, and cost nearly \$45,000.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Pluto.
2. Thomas Jefferson and John Tyler.
3. Eight.
4. Caduceus.
5. One-fourth of a barrel.



RECORD \$2,629,292 B.H. BUDGET PROPOSED

Marina For 200 Boats Proposed

\$450,000 Project At River Isles In St. Joseph Twp.

What was once planned as an 80-lot River Isles subdivision took on a drastic change last night when plans were presented to the St. Joseph township zoning board for a \$450,000 marina that would have slots for 200 boats.

The marina plan was presented by Cornelius Bennett, manager of the Robinson marina, to have the board rezone 22 acres facing the St. Joseph river between May street and Empire avenue from residential to commercial area.

Bennett has optioned the land for lease from contractor Walter G. Hornack, who in 1963 had plans for a subdivision and had completed only part of the work involved — the dredging of the river as partial fill for the plat.

The zoning board, on hearing Bennett's plans, scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. April 19 on the rezoning of the riverfront plat.

COULD BE READY IN '68

Bennett told the township board that the marina could be in operation by 1968, if it were started this summer and would be completely finished a year later. If he were allowed to build the marina, he said, he would be able to start as soon as the materials were available.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in connection with the marina, has also announced that anyone wishing to object to the proposed operations should file written protests with the Detroit district office before 4:30 p.m., April 10.

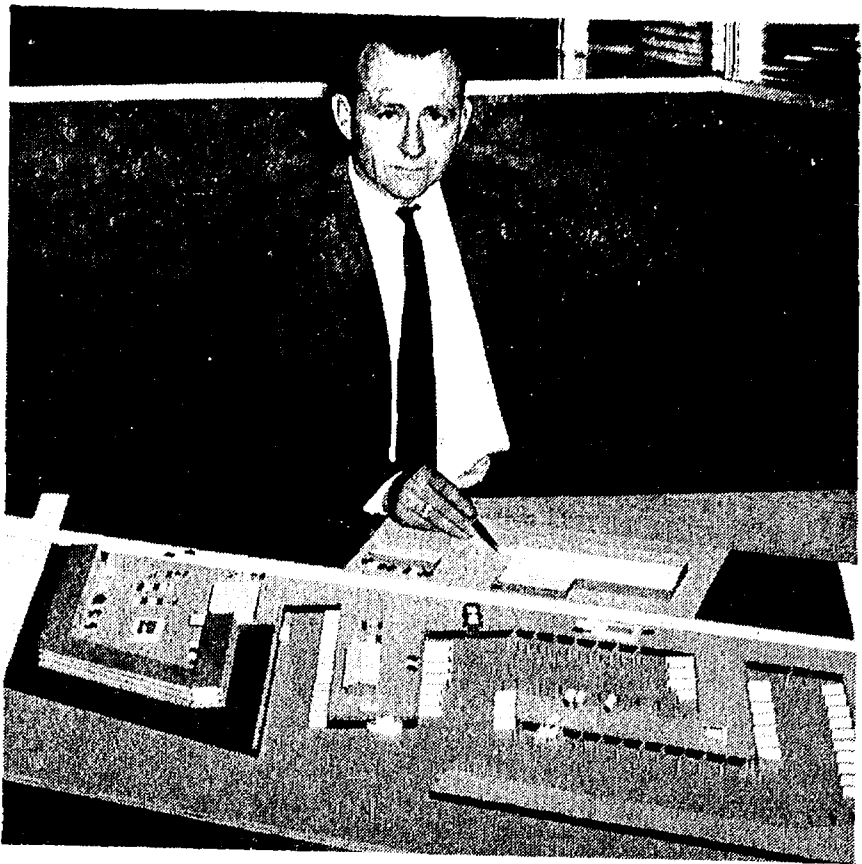
Objections must be based on what effect the project would have on navigation of the St. Joseph river. Other factors, however, such as effects on fish and wildlife conservation, may be included.

Bennett said the building of the marina should have no detrimental effect on the river, as all dredging to be done would be entirely within the property lines of the plat. Approximately 80,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel would be dredged and deposited on the land.

Bennett told the board that the marina, when completed, would be the first one in Michigan that would have parking lots in front of all boat docks.

VARIOUS FACILITIES

Facilities at the marina would include a 250-by-100 foot building to store about 50 boats in winter, a 100-by-40 foot marine



PROPOSED MARINA: Robinson marina manager Cornelius Bennett shows a scale model of a \$450,000 marina with room for 200 boats. He filed a request for rezoning with St. Joseph township. The marina would be built on the river between May street and Empire avenue. Building to the left on the scale model is not part of the present marina plans, but Bennett has requested it also be rezoned from residential to commercial for later development. (Staff photo)

office and store, a shopping area, a pool with showers, a repair office, dock gasoline station, boat lift and two recreation areas.

Only 17½ acres of the 22 would be used in the marina, Bennett said. The remaining acres he has asked the board to rezone for a possible commercial building to later complement the marina, probably a restaurant or motel.

Entrance to the marina would be from Empire avenue. A street extends south of River-view drive almost to May street and could be opened out onto that street, Bennett said.

Bennett told the board there is a definite need for a first rate marina in this area. The two closest, Robinson and St. Joseph's West Basin, only have combined facilities for about 150 boats, he said.

The marina could be good for as long as 150 years because of the heaviness of the steel pilings that would go into the construction of the marina walls, he added.

WATER INLETS

Inlets of water already exist

on the plat, he said, and only require reshaping into the marina fingers, or channels. Hog Creek would flow into the southernmost finger of the marina and keep the marina free of stagnant water, he said.

Hornack planned the plat as a subdivision in 1963 and met some local opposition because the land had previously been used as a dump. Bennett said the dumping area was in the northern 4½ acres and would have no effect on the marina itself.

Bennett said he began planning the marina about seven months ago and has found both local and outside interested financiers who would back him in the operation.

Hornack's son Lee said Bennett came along with his plans several months ago for a better use of the land and it was optioned to him for lease.

In other business last night, the zoning board tabled a rezoning request for a proposed gas station at St. Joseph drive and Washington Avenue. Attorney Ronald Taylor, representing Clark Oil Refining

company, presented a petition with 15 signatures in favor of the change.

Schultz Winner At Shoreham

New Member Of Council

A new face was placed on the Shoreham village council in the election there Monday.

Elected to a two-year term as trustee was Robert Schultz, 43, of 37 Shoreham drive, a Whirlpool buyers manager. He and his wife, Adela, have 6-year-old twins, Konrad and Kimberly.

Elected with Schultz in the 26 ballots cast in the election were Mrs. Barbara Drows and Lawrence Hauch, both incumbents. Schultz received 26 votes and the other two 25 each.

Only other person to get a vote in the trustee balloting was Charles Sayers of 3707 Yukon avenue.

Receiving the full 26 votes for their next one-year terms of office were President W. L. (Bill) Dankert, Clerk Mrs. Jan Helsley, Treasurer Mrs. Fyrmyth David and Assessor Frank Oles.

Allegan Gets Sewer, Water Suggestions

ALLEGAN — Recommendations for water and sewer expansion and improvement in Allegan were outlined by Grand Rapids engineers at a joint session of the city council and planning commission here Monday night.

Estimated costs of the proposed projects were \$900,000 for sewers and \$1,000,000 for water improvement including a water treatment plant at about \$550,000. Costs were based on services to be expanded to outlying areas as well as to city properties.

At the close of the engineers report the council approved a motion directing the city manager to consult further with the engineers and come up with more specific recommendations and cost estimates. Also to be decided is the city's basic policy regarding a rate schedule. Plans to extend services beyond the city should be held in temporary abeyance it was concluded, but these extensions should be kept in mind when plans are formulated.

Weisbruch said the federal grant will be \$40,275. The state government is to provide \$20,500 and the airport will supply the remainder.

The cost for the airport will be borne in short-term financing, the airport manager said, and will be paid from revenues.

In routine business matters, the transfer of \$1,540.52 from the street special assessment fund to the general fund was approved to pay the interest on two bond issues. City Clerk C. J. Hodges explained the move was necessary because the street special assessment fund has no checking account to pay its bills.

Monthly departmental reports were accepted and vouchers for bills totaling \$2,130.81 were approved for payment.

Puts Stress On Public Safety Need

Stewart Calls For 1-Mill Tax, Other Revenue

Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart has recommended tapping three sources to provide nearly \$120,000 in additional revenue to balance a record 1967-68 city budget of \$2,629,292.

Stewart's proposals call for a new one-mill tax to defray cost of refuse collection, a water rate increase affecting large users and a one per cent collection fee on taxes.

The fiscal measures are in lieu of seeking a raise in the general operating tax or instituting a city income tax. Implementation is up to the city commission which last night received Stewart's proposed budget.

It represents \$264,220 more in expenditures than the current budget. About \$110,000 of the boost is contained in pay increases for city employees, generally 10 per cent.

The document also is heavily weighted for public safety, which Stewart considers the city's paramount concern. He urges that all incandescent street lights in the city be replaced by brighter mercury vapor lamps and installation of lights in the middle of every block where none exists now.

Also recommended are hiring for five more policemen and four more firemen; a new fire truck to replace a 20-year-old pumper; and a new police radio system. These items total about \$100,000, with cost of the fire truck to come out of general surplus.

Other budget boosts reflect rising costs of municipal business and housekeeping.

The city's equalized valuation has risen \$2.5 million to \$64 million, according to the assessor. This will bring in \$663,000 in general operating taxes compared to \$629,934 this year.

Special taxes including permanent public improvement fund, pension library, the new rubbish and garbage tax will produce \$320,000 — a boost of \$78,152.

About 60 per cent of the budget consists of income from sources other than local taxation. These include various state returns such as sales tax and highway funds, which Stewart expects will show small increases next fiscal year.

Others are items like police fines, fruit market, water and sanitation revenues.

UP TO COMMISSION

The city commission can raise or cut Stewart's recommendations. Adoption of the budget is required by the first Monday in May. The fiscal year starts July 1, 1967.

The new trash collection tax is provided by state legislation which permits levying up to two mills for trash systems. A law requires closing of open municipal dumps and replacement by sanitary landfills, which are much more expensive to operate. The one mill proposed by Stewart means an extra \$5 on the tax bill for a home with \$10,000 market value. It will raise a total of \$64,000.

No specifics are presented in the budget for water rate increases, although \$30,000 is estimated. Stewart said an engineering firm will be asked to gather production cost data before the commission acts. He noted that the present rates have had only a minor revision since 1949 and the accelerated schedule provides water to heavy consumers at less than the cost of production. Any changes are expected to have little or no effect on residential bills.

A one per cent tax collection fee is authorized by state law and many municipalities have been charging it for years.

POLICE, FIREMEN

Stewart said four more firemen are required to maintain the same level of service because the firemen's work week will be reduced from 63 to 56 hours a week, effective July 1. Stewart's fire budget is \$288,000.

Police expenditures are estimated at \$400,000 — a \$60,000 boost. The commission last night approved purchase of the radio equipment to beat an anticipated 25 per cent cost increase. The radio system is chargeable to the permanent public improvement fund.

The city's total payroll for 1967-68 is pegged in the budget at approximately \$1.4 million



NILES AVENUE BARRIER LIFT: State Highway Department worker Harold Ferguson of Kalamazoo strings electric power line to the southbound barrier on Niles avenue at Winchester avenue in St. Joseph. Directing traffic is Richard Davis of Kalamazoo. Niles avenue will be closed to through traffic until October while the US-33 route is widened. People wishing to shop in the Old Orchard business district can still get there, but have been cautioned to be wary for hazards. (Staff photo)

for nearly 200 employees. Other major departmental expenditures include: water \$381,537 for plant, service and bond retirement; sanitation \$146,500; library, \$116,000; market, \$115,000 for operation, not counting new construction; streets, \$166,500; and parks, \$83,000. Budgeted under permanent public improvement expenses of \$333,800 is \$50 for relocation of the Babe Ruth League ball park to adjacent school district land where two diamonds will be built. Earmarked for Edwards park is \$3,000 to replace equipment wrecked last year by vandals.

TO REDUCE DEFICIT School Lunches Going Up Five Cents In St. Joe

St. Joseph school board last night ordered hot lunch prices increased five cents April 3 in an attempt to reduce a \$10,207 deficit.

The debate on hot lunches followed a report by business manager Roger Petrie that it cost 42 cents to serve a meal. Presently elementary pupils are charged 30 cents, junior and senior high school students pay 35 cents and adults 40. The increase would be across the board, adding five cents to each category.

Petrie in his report said there is an inventory of \$5,400 in food on hand which should be taken into consideration.

VOLUME DROPS

He also said that traditionally the number of meals served drops in the spring and this factor could increase the deficit. Labor costs are fixed and the only decrease in expense would be in food costs.

Petrie's report showed that from September through February the public schools served 130,082 meals which averages out to 1,268 a day. Income has been \$53,642 and federal reimbursement \$12,880 for total receipts of \$66,522. During the same period the schools spent \$47,987 for food and \$28,742 for labor for expenditures of \$76,729.

Petrie said 2,597 meals were served free to youngsters of families unable to pay and another 4,005 served to youngsters who help in various ways in the kitchens and dining rooms.

ACTION BONDS

The school board approved formal resolutions designed to sell \$3.9 million in building bonds approved by voters Feb. 13.

The procedure to get Michigan Financial Commission approval is somewhat complicated but Petrie said the board may be able to open bids by June 1. Trustee James Mason said that even if the bonds are sold by June 1 it will take time to get building specifications out and a mid-August building starting date should be expected. If it takes 20 months to complete the building that would make the

new schools available early in 1969.

Supt. Richard Ziehmmer said Trend & Associates of Kalamazoo, the architects, have assigned Terry Bennett to design the new junior high school and Clarence Roessler to design the senior high additions.

Ziehmmer said the architects have been conferring with the state fire marshal on new, more stringent regulations, especially in regard to additions to existing school buildings. These regulations will have a bearing on the work in the senior high school, he said.

PUSH BUILDING

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Contractors for a \$10.5 million city-county building project in Vandenberg Center are pushing to get back on schedule. They fell behind three weeks when they encountered unstable underground rock and soil strata. The schedule calls for a May 1 starting date for erection of structural steel.

FOR RACIAL MEDIATION S.J. Backs Idea Of Area Community Relations Board

A resolution endorsing the concept of a Twin Cities Area Community Relations Board was passed unanimously without discussion Monday night by the St. Joseph city commission.

The resolution, proposed by Commissioner William Houseal, said details of the organization should be worked out with neighboring political units in the future.

Although nothing was said about the resolution on the floor, Houseal said before the meeting he thought St. Joseph should move immediately to prevent any delay in the organization of the board.

B.H. DELAYS ACTION

The measure was presented to the Benton Harbor city commission last week. Passage was delayed on it until it could be studied by the legislative committee.

The proposal was drafted by several community organizations. The board would represent municipalities in handling racial and ethnic problems. Its function is intended to be largely conciliatory, advisory and fact finding to ease tensions. There is no provision for police power.

The proposal, which had the strong backing of the existing unofficial Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB), calls for the head of each participating governmental unit to appoint six members to the board. The board will then appoint a chairman.

The four municipalities envisioned in the board under the proposal are St. Joseph, Benton

Harbor, Benton township and St. Joseph township.

EAST MARINA

In other business, the planning commission was granted a 90-day delay on its recommendation of what to do with the city's East Marina on the St. Joseph river.

J.V. Burkett, St. Joseph excavator; John G. Yerington Construction Corp. all have indicated an interest in buying the site to fill it in and use it for dock space or as a building site.

The delay was granted to give the three firms time to work out some kind of agreement. City Manager L.L. Hill said it was possible all three firms could use it together if the commission decides it wants to sell the marina at all.

Shoreham Terrace, Inc., of Lansing was given a six-month extension on a special use permit it was granted a year ago for the construction of a nursing home on the northeast corner of Lake Shore drive and Hawthorne avenue.

Hill told the commission the firm had advised him construction should begin sometime in June.

ELECTRIC CONTRACT

A contract for \$12,818.50 was awarded to March Electric Co. of Benton Harbor for the installation of a new transformer and other electrical equipment at the water filtration plant.

The contract was on last week's agenda, but was delayed because March Electric included a possible alternative in the

IN ST. JOSEPH Rohring Won't Seek Re-Election To Board

William A. Rohring, vice president of the St. Joseph school board, last night announced he would not be a candidate for re-election.

"Present business demands on my time indicate I would not be able to devote the time necessary to this position for the next few years," Rohring said in a statement.

Rohring, 39, is the only board member up for re-election this year. He made his announcement two months before the filing deadline. The election is June 12.

Rohring is general manager and secretary-treasurer of Rohring Clothing Co., Benton Harbor. He is in partnership with his father, Elmer. Rohring lives at 4349 Tanglewood Trail, The

Ponds.

He won by 329 to 289 over Robert Stanton in June, 1963 to succeed the Rev. Robert Strauss on the board. He was the second non-St. Joseph resident to win a seat on the school board.

'DIFFICULT' DECISION

Rohring's statement in full: "It is with sincere regret that I am announcing that I will not be a candidate for re-election to the St. Joseph board of education this summer. This decision was a very difficult one for me to make, because of my deep interest in education, and because the building program voted by you last month will make this a most interesting term."

"However present business demands on my time indicate I, four years."



WILLIAM A. ROHRING

would not be able to devote the time necessary to this position for the next few years. "I wish to thank the people of the St. Joseph school district at this time, for their personal support and confidence, in offering me the opportunity of serving on the board for the past

B.H. Acts On Urban Renewal

Will File Seven New Condemnation Suits For Land

The Benton Harbor city commission last night authorized filing of seven more condemnation suits to acquire land for the urban renewal project. Six suits were filed in January but have not come to trial.

City Atty. Ronald Sondes said the new litigation is required to obtain land urgently needed for street improvements. Properties and owners are:

The Elks lodge, 209-211 Pipestone street, where urban renewal and the Elks are reported about \$50,000 apart; commercial property at 200-214 East Main street owned by former City Commissioner William Parks; 276 East Main, Alex Dragomir; Wall and Main street, part of the Mihner hotel property; 294 Summit street, owned by Louise Lane; 233-235-237 High street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Decker; and 239-241 High, also owned by the Deckers.

DEMOLITION PLANS
City Manager Don Stewart reported demolition is scheduled to start Wednesday on a contract awarded last week to John Yerington. About 40 structures have high priority to get the project rolling.

Commissioner Rex Sheeley asked if urban renewal land will be available to ease a parking problem on Wall street. Stewart said new lots might be opened west of Colfax avenue in about 60 days. Sheeley said the Downtown restaurant is a welcome addition to Wall street but is so popular that parking is hard to find.

Stewart described double parking by motorists waiting to pick up persons getting out of work as the most flagrant violation.

OTHER ACTIONS

In other business:
Action to create a permanent Twin Cities Area Community Relations Board was delayed pending a conference of attorneys representing four municipalities involved. However, the St. Joseph city commission approved the measure last night.

A hearing was scheduled March 27 on demolition of houses at 730 Thresher and 211 Lake avenues. Building Inspector Donald Muth reported repair orders have not been heeded.

A request from Mercy hospital to pave two alleys in connection with a new parking lot was referred to the public works committee. Hospital Administrator C.T. Lofus said Mercy will pay the entire cost.

ANTI-TRUST SUIT
Stewart reported that the city netted \$3,044 from its part in an anti-trust suit against International Salt Co. The State Highway department, for which the city purchased some of the salt, will get \$1,233. Remainder of the total settlement of \$6,040 is for legal fees.

Urban renewal purchases authorized were \$13,000 for property at 470 Eighth street, \$4,200 592 Ninth street and \$275 for fixtures at the fruit market.

Dance permits approved were Happiness Bloom club March 17 and New Youth Council of the NAACP March 31.

Pay of poll officials in the April 3 election was set at \$20 for chairmen and \$18 for workers.

Among bills paid was \$3,750 to Michigan State university for the survey of the police department. Commissioner Edward West requested payment be held up last week to determine if the amount was correct and it was verified.

The Rev. George Hartman, new pastor of Methodist Peace temple, made his first appearance before the commission to give the invocation.

Church Plans Lenten Dinner

Final Lenten family dinner at First Congregational United Church of Christ in St. Joseph will be held Wednesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. with Howard Trumbull, missionary to Africa from the local church, as speaker. A nursery and films will be provided for the children.

Divorces Granted

The following divorces have been granted by Berrien Circuit Judges Chester J. Byrns and Karl P. Zick:

Charles Albright, Coloma, from Linda Albright. Custody of a child to the mother. They were married Aug. 12, 1961.

Irene Palazzolo, Benton Harbor, from Joseph Palazzolo. Custody of four children to the mother. They were married Nov. 24, 1956.

THIRTY ACRES Private Housing On B.H. Land Proposed

The Benton Harbor city commission last night heard a proposal to develop 30 acres of city-owned land into private homes in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 range. It was made in a letter from Nathan Downey of Downey Real Estate, who represents a group interested in purchasing 30 acres north of the city limits off Paw Paw avenue. A price of \$2,500 per acre was mentioned providing that water and sewage service is available. Commissioners showed interest because the city is in dire need of housing. City Manager Don Stewart was instructed to get additional details. A Michigan City, Ind., firm wants 12 acres of the 42-acre tract as the site for a nursing home. The city acquired the land several years ago. It is zoned single family residential.

GM Claims Nader Is Faking Law Suit

NEW YORK (AP) —General Motors charged Monday that auto safety expert Ralph Nader and private detective Vincent Gillen cooperated on a search for information by filing what GM termed phony lawsuits against each other.

The huge auto firm has been sued for \$26 million by Nader, who charges invasion of privacy, mental distress and economic injury for alleged harassment by detectives hired by GM.

Nader's suit, an aftermath of Senate subcommittee hearings into auto safety, also named

Gillen, head of the New York detective agency which allegedly trailed Nader to seek damaging personal information against him.

Meanwhile, Gillen has brought a counter claim against GM and Nader for \$21 million; Nader has sued Gillen in a separate suit for defamation, and Gillen has counterclaimed defamation in a suit against Nader.

Former Federal Judge Simon Rifkind, attorney for GM, said in papers filed Monday in Manhattan Supreme Court that Nader's latest suit against Gillen and Gillen's counter claim were

not law suits "in the well-understood sense of that word."

"It is an arrangement between Nader and Gillen," Rifkind's papers charged, "to provide them with a vehicle for obtaining pre-trial discovery against defendant GM for use in the Nader-GM law suit."

Rifkind's charges were made in support of a motion to consolidate all pending suits before the court in the case.

However Francis T. McGuire, attorney for Gillen, said he would file an affidavit today opposing the consolidation proposal and denying any arrangement between Gillen and Nader.

He said the Nader defamation suit against Gillen, and Gillen's counterclaim, grew out of a separate incident involving statements made to a Detroit newspaper, and were not related to the original Nader suit.

The GM papers stated that

last November GM advised Gillen it could not commit itself to protect him from losses and defense expenses in the suit brought by Nader.

That, GM said, "marked the end of any genuine effort on Gillen's part to defend himself," and beginning of "fullest cooperation" with Nader.

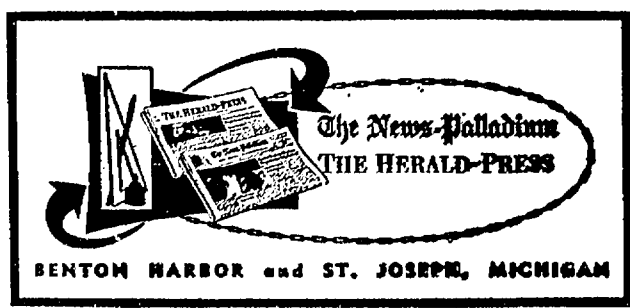
CASTRO DENIES CHARGE

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has struck back at charges that his supporters were responsible for the slaying of Venezuelan lawyer Julio Iribarren Borges.



SAFE!

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967

BANGOR DECIDES TO TAKE ON CITY STATUS

Problem May
Melt With SnowLMC Eyes Parking; Success
Of Intra-Mural Sports

When the snowbanks melt and the frost goes out of the ground, student complaints over finding parking spaces at Lake Michigan college probably will subside, the commuter school's board of trustees was told Monday night.

LaVanway
Might Be
New MayorEau Claire Not
Sure On Write-Ins

EAU CLAIRE — Marvin LaVanway appeared the apparent winner over incumbent George Sharpe for village mayor in a confused election.

Difficultly in tallying write-ins delayed declaring a winner. Poll workers were on the job until about 2 a. m. today, then were to return at 11 to complete statement books.

Mrs. Jean Bishop, village clerk, said it looked like LaVanway, a former mayor, had more votes than Sharpe, but no results were announced.

Cause of the confusion was a ruling by the state elections director requiring Eau Claire to use blank ballots with all voting by write-ins or stickers. The ruling also hit several other southwestern Michigan villages where the state director said candidates representing independent parties had not properly filed.

OTHER POSTS

Also to be decided in the election were four trustee posts, assessor, clerk and treasurer. Some ballots were questioned as voters wrote in nicknames or just last names.

"The votes came in six different ways for one person," said Miss Carol Miner, a poll worker.

Voter response was heavy amidst the uncertainty. A total of 89 votes were cast. There are 123 registered voters in the village.

Lawton
Eyes Vote
On 10 MillsSchool Election
Slated In June

LAWTON — The Lawton school board last night indicated it will request school district voters to approve a 10-mill operating levy in the June school election.

Board members estimated that rate will be needed next year to maintain the district's present level of education. A special operating levy of 4 1/2 mills voted three years ago expires this year.

Owen Bray, the board's legislative representative, reported that state officials in Lansing are talking of the possibility of a 15 per cent cutback in state aid to local school districts.

The board would have to adopt a resolution 41 days before placing the millage request on the ballot.

In other business, the Lawton board authorized Supt. George Dannecker to go to Ann Arbor Wednesday to discuss with University of Michigan consultants the possibilities of merger with Mattawan and Paw Paw school districts.

Superintendents of Paw Paw and Mattawan districts also will participate in the U.M. study. Lawton has held joint exploratory talks on the possibility of merger with Paw Paw and Mattawan boards.

The Lawton board authorized Dannecker to cash savings certificates of \$32,400 for the general fund and to pay \$27,000 on 1962 debt from the debt retirement fund. He also is to determine if private cars used to take ill school children to their homes are covered by insurance.

Bills approved totaled \$41,810.45.



FOR STUDENT LOANS: Mrs. Duane Bomke of Benton Harbor presents \$50 check to Dr. Robert Plummer, Lake Michigan college president, for use in student loan fund. Mrs. Bomke presented sum on behalf of Xi Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority of twin cities. She is chapter president. LMC students pressed for college funds can get loans from fund. (Staff photo).

BROWN'S REPORT

Brown noted that students have filled all streets adjoining the campus with their parked cars in recent weeks, drawing the wrath and complaints of nearby residents who were beaten out of their accustomed spots in front of their homes.

Dr. Robert Plummer, president, suggested the problem would straighten out when the snow and mud disappears.

Board members did call for cost estimates on several of Brown's suggestions for possible parking improvements. One was for construction of 280 feet of walks from Parking Lot No. 4 behind the Practical Nurse training center. No walk serves the lot now. A second suggestion was a major improvement of Lot No. 4, and a third was the possibility of renting a 90-by-90 foot vacant lot near the campus and converting it to parking for about 40 more cars.

SPORTS PROGRAM

Thomas McCourt, physical education director, reported that approximately 200 students have been participating in intra-mural sports this winter, most in the evening and on their own time. This included some 30 coeds on three girls basketball teams.

In response to a request from Trustee Dean Kimmerly for a comparison between the intra-mural program and the varsity athletics competition dropped last year, McCourt said more students are participating in the "house" leagues now than played on the varsity teams. He did not make a direct comparison of the results of the two programs.

Plummer declared McCourt has done an outstanding job in starting and directing the new intra-mural sports activities "under very trying conditions". Board members last night visited the new physical education building recently completed on the campus. It provides the first "home" for the intra-mural and physical education programs at LMC. The temporary building was erected at a cost of about \$14,000 and is movable in the future to the

new campus.

EFFECT OF DRAFT

Vice President Brown commented that new proposals for the national military draft had caused at least several male students to drop out of school since the beginning of the second semester. This comment was occasioned by a report by Vice President S. O. Karlstrom that approximately 30 students—including night school adults—had asked for tuition refunds within the four-week period allowed for dropping classes and getting refunds.

Board Chairman Robert Small reported on a "position report" by the State Board of Education for Junior and Community colleges. Small said the state associations of community college trustees and administrators have called for a

showdown meeting with the State Board of Education to discuss what Small said is an apparent attempt "to extend state control over the community colleges."

Mrs. Duane Bomke of Benton Harbor, president of Xi Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, presented \$50 for the chapter for use in the college's student loan fund. She was accompanied by Miss Lois Alisch, chapter treasurer.

The board's next meeting was set for March 27.

Mrs. Joyce Zantello, Mrs. Hazel McKinney, Louis B. Bregger and Randolph Hay.

Board president Donald Piper appointed Ray White and Charles Royal to make recommendations to the board on use of school buses for athletic and field trips and school picnics.

Supt. Howard Byer said the Bangor district had been penalized \$3,000 in state aid last year for permitting such uses of school buses.

The board approved a recommendation of the agriculture committee to purchase farming implements for use on a land laboratory at the new high school. Walter Bonnell, vocational agriculture teacher, told the board about the plan for students to operate the miniature farm on the school property.

Purchase of the farming

equipment from George's tractor sales agency of Bangor was approved by the board with the federal government to pay half the \$6,492.80 cost.

FEDERAL GRANT

The superintendent reported the school district has received a federal grant of \$1,670 for arts and humanities program at the new school. The local district must match the amount. Bangor also has received approval of \$18,403 in federal Title I funds for a summer program for disadvantaged children.

The board voted to pay the Carlson Construction Co., Oshkosh, a \$4,800 bonus for completing the elementary school building before last Oct. 1.

Bills approved included \$12,353.34 from the general fund and \$42,422.25 from the building and site fund.

FINANCING METHODS

Williams said there would be two ways of financing the construction of a new hospital wings: (1) a county-wide bond issue requested by the county board of supervisors, or (2) a levy of up to two mills in local assessment for 10 years, which is now allowed for construction purposes.

Williams said he thought help on the county level was unlikely, since two former bond issues for this type of facility were defeated.

If the second method of financing were used, property owners in the hospital authority, consisting of South Haven city and township, Geneva, Bangor, Covert, Columbia and Casco townships, would be assessed.

The hospital administrator said that the suggested expansion program would be adequate

for the immediate area if the federal restrictions do not force some 32 private boarding homes, which provide about 147 beds for the elderly, out of business.

He said that these private businesses are not accredited because they fail to meet federal and state fire and safety standards, and as a result, the patients do not qualify for Medicare.

"HUGE BURDEN"

Williams predicted that the care of these convalescents may soon become "a huge financial burden to the county" because the cost of their care will have to be borne by either the individual patient or the county.

Should these private homes be forced out of business, he said the county or local hospital units would be forced to make room for these additional patients.

Referring to the Johnson administration, Williams said that "since the Great White Father has taken us over, we are under the federal laws. They make no bones about it... we are federally controlled."

As a result of these controls, Williams told Kiwanians that hospital costs will probably soar

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Vote Is
Nearly
Two To OneCommission To
Write Charter
Is Elected

BANGOR — The citizens of Bangor voted to change the status of their community from a village to a city in the village election held Monday.

Of the 364 votes cast 233 were for the proposal with 125 votes against taking the necessary steps to draw up a city charter.

Elected to the charter commission were Leslie E. Merriam with 275 votes; Donald J. McKay, 264; Harold Laffer, 261; Paul E. Twyman, Sr., 222; John C. Willis, 220; Carlton O. Post, 204; John P. Baker, 197; F. Willard Kime, 191; and Edwin Fergin, with 188 votes.

The four candidates who were eliminated were Robert Chandler, 183 votes; Walter H. Stieckles, 181; John E. Rathbun, 155; and Robert Insidioso, 149.

90-DAY LIMIT

The nine-man commission will elect a chairman and a secretary. The commission has 90 days to draw up a charter to be submitted for approval and a vote in an election to be set later.

Paul E. Twyman, Sr., was re-elected president of the village council. He received 280 votes.

Other officers elected were clerk, John I. McEliff, 295; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Deckard, 297; assessor, William Kruger, 306; trustees for two year terms, Doyle Dishow, 209; Clark Doyell, 249, and Robert Weber, 250. Sticker candidates F. Willard Kime and Elmer Goss received 127 votes and 139

votes, respectively.

Elected to a one-year term as trustee was Joseph Distefano, 258 votes.

All but three of the officers

were incumbents. Newcomers are Weber and Distefano while Mrs. Deckard, not an incumbent, has held the office of treasurer previously.

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Vocational Diploma Is Approved

Authorized At Fennville

FENNVILLE—The Fennville school board last night approved a plan to award certificates of graduation to students, completing a four-year course in occupational education.

Under this plan proposed by high school Principal John McMahon and high school teacher William Pickle, special education students may graduate without having to meet higher requirements for a regular high school diploma.

In a prepared statement, McMahon and Pickle said "the primary objective of the occupational education course is to make each individual a good citizen and to make this good citizen socially and economically responsible to himself and his community."

The board voted to spend \$404 for a master copy and index of a model school policy book sold by the Croft Publishing company. There is an additional \$42 a year charge to keep the policy book up to date.

The Fennville board will use the policy book as a guide in setting its own policy concerning every phase of school activities.

School Supt. Henry Martin said he will travel to Greenville, S.C., on April 4 to interview prospective teachers at Bob Jones University.

The Fennville board will meet next Monday with Dr. Harold Boles and his staff from Western Michigan University to launch a curriculum and school needs study.

A citizens committee will be formed at this meeting to assist the board and the professional educators in the study.

Bills amounting to \$10,462.59 were approved for payment.

Lady Bird In Appalachia

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The nation's first Lady Bird educational program for needy families in need themselves as she continued her "educational field trip" in Appalachia.

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Breedsville Officials Are Re-Elected

BREEDSVILLE—All Breedsville village officials were re-elected without opposition in Monday's election. Each candidate received 26 votes.

Those re-elected included village president Alfred Faller, clerk Mrs. Eileen Barber, treasurer Mrs. Margaret Krziske, assessor Bruce Morlensen plus trustees Frank Farley, Tony Klinge and Clarence Taylor.

All village officials are Republicans.

School Boycott In Harlem

NEW YORK (AP)—A boycott by Negro and white parents has kept more than 1,000 children out of an elementary school in Harlem, and parents say they plan to continue it until their demands are met.

The protest organizers, meanwhile, have set up a special school. She said the parents want a written agreement from the Board of Education that they will have a say in the selection of a new principal when P.S. 125 merges next September with P.S. 36, a new school complex now under construction.

Box Replies

12 - 31 - 34 - 53

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

LOST—German Shepherd, disappeared Sat. Has white and black. Must have treatment. Ph. 928-3915 after 5 p.m.

LOST—Boy's black rimmed glasses. Vic. Ph. 928-3915 after 5 p.m.

LOST—Checkbook in Benton Harbor area. Ogata Landscaping. Phone WA 5-6337. \$5 reward.

Monuments - Cemetery Lots

2 LOTS—North Shore Memory Gardens. \$100. Ph. YU 3-3268.

Persons

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Fred M. Hoshorn.

Special Notices

GINNIE FORMERLY OF DIANNES NOW AT PAN-FAIR Special on Permanent. Ph. 928-5274

TRICHEM LIQUID—Embroidery supplies and home classes may be obtained by calling 928-5155. Annual hobby show on May 13 & 14. New 1957 catalog 25c.

NEW SPRING—Dresses, coats, suits, party wear. FLAIR at Carroll Crafts. Across from YWCA. St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

TOTZKE REALTOR

"HELLO"

Just listen to this! . . . OUTSTANDING ROOMY 3 bedroom ranch beauty. Formal dining rm., 19 ft. kitchen with lovely built-in. (New dishwasher) Built-in G.E. Refrigerator. Thermopane windows. 38 ft. rumpus room-panneled. GAS HT. 10x25 enclosed porch. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting & drapes. 2 car garage. Fireplace. St. Joseph. Two-1/2 Fairplain. ONLY A SKIP TO THE BERRIEN HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. Let us show you now. . . .

TOTZKE REAL ESTATE WA 5-0066

DO YOU WANT

A Home Of Your Own But are Short Of Ready Cash?

If you can do some of the work yourself

Let Us Show

How Your Own Labor Can Be The Down Payment On Your Home. Come In Now!

NOWLEN LUMBER CO.

200 W. Wall, Benton Harbor 926-2177

WHY PAY RENT?

\$113 per mo. incl. taxes & insurance will buy a new family tailored home that is complete to the last detail. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Not found in homes that cost twice as much. Call for appl. to inspect our model.

SCHUMACHER CONSTRUCTION CO. PHONE 927-3506

BRICK RANCHER!!

ST. JOE. SCHOOLS. Newer brick ranch in tip top condition throughout. Dreamy kitchen, with all the appliances you can think of. Carpeting & drapes included in 22 ft. long living rm. with spacious picture window covering almost an entire wall. 1 1/2 baths. 3 king sized bedrooms. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. Very nicely landscaped. Call now we have the key.

ST. JOE. SCHOOLS. Newer brick ranch in tip top condition throughout. Dreamy kitchen, with all the appliances you can think of. Carpeting & drapes included in 22 ft. long living rm. with spacious picture window covering almost an entire wall. 1 1/2 baths. 3 king sized bedrooms. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. Very nicely landscaped. Call now we have the key.

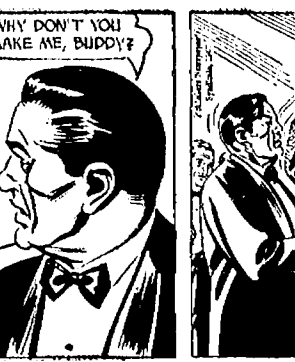
LIST YOUR HOME TODAY

HAVE BUYERS - FOR 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES CALL US NOW...

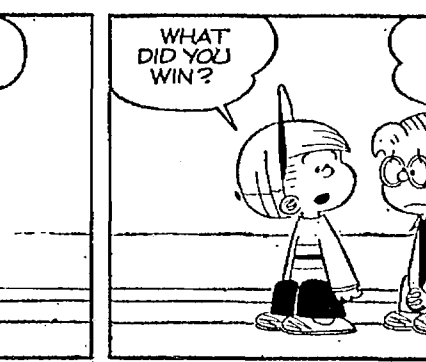
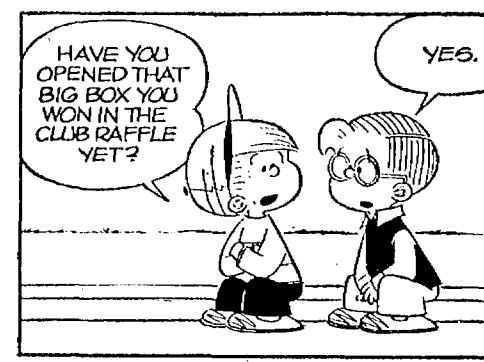
TOTZKE REAL ESTATE

5-0066 5-0066

REX MORGAN, M. D.



MORTY MEEKLE AND WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

SISTER LAKES!!!

2400 RANCH \$25,000! Nearly new, 1 yr. old rancher. Very sharp with plastered walls and hardwood floors throughout. Attractive living room with a picture window view of Crooked Lake. Spacious kitchen has lovely birch cabinets and large dining area. Two big bedrooms with new carpeting. Separate formal dining room. Large utility room, oil heat. Painted white and set off with green shutters. A real all year round home. All on a nice double lot with private lake and beach rights. Priced at only \$29,000! \$200 down and \$75.00 mo. new buyer! NEWMAN WA 5-1191

916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

SOUTH ST. JOE!!

NEW ALUMINUM SLIDING RANCH with attractive metal awnings. Nice shrubbery and flower beds. This newer style ranch is a pie & ice inside and outside, with a darling carpeted living room. Cute kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Two pretty bedrooms, full basement, oil furnace. Screened in patio and newer garage. Now priced to sell at \$11,900! NEWMAN WA 5-1191

916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

WE HAVE BUYERS

For Homes in Coloma, Waterford and all other areas. If your home is worth the price you want, WE CAN SELL IT! NADEAU 925-8530 (See Our Ad In Yellow Pages)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

FAIRPLAIN!!

VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN! BRICK FRONT RANCH—Near Dol. aware & Ogden, convenient kitchen, large dining area, full basement, garage disposal & built-in cabinets, wall to wall carpeting in living, dining, kitchen, and bedrooms. A beautifully landscaped yard with shrubbery. WISNER 983-6518

2800 CLEVELAND AVE., ST. JOE

REDUCED \$2,600!!

IN INDIAN HILLS

NEAR MIAMI RD. - 4 BEDRM. Stately family home with many green shade trees in excellent exclusive area. Enclosed entrance foyer leads to attractive living room with wall to wall carpeting. Separate formal dining room. Large kitchen with lovely birch cabinets. Extra paneled room w/ w.c. and family room. 2 spacious bedrooms & full bath down. Upstairs has 2 bedrooms, 1 of which is 15x15 ft. & beautifully paneled in Knotty Pine. Tremendous closet space & 1/2 bath. Full basement with recreation room and oil furnace. Nice landscaping. Garage and all the extras. Now vacant, neat and clean, ready to move in. Possible terms. Now reduced sacrifice! Low for a very fast sale \$19,900!! NEWMAN WA 5-1191

916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

DOWNNEY

APPEALINGLY PRICED IN FAIRPLAIN

Just about everything for your family in this 3 bedroom ranch home. Its excellent condition, covered patio, paneled rec. rm., nicely landscaped grounds, nearness to schools and shopping, and realistic price makes this the home you may be looking for, may we show it to you?

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182 W. May Off Colfax Open Eves.

DOWNNEY

Thinking of Selling?

Call Today and List Your Property. Buyers Waiting

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182

PRE-EASTER SALE

1. St. Joseph 2 bedroom 1410 Miller Drive—Ideally located within a few blocks to downtown St. Joseph but on a dead end street. Full basement with auto oil heat, finished recreation room. Detached 1 car garage. \$13,000.

2. 4 bedrooms on wooded 3/4 acre lot & trout stream—2 fireplaces—all built-in garage—over 1,900 sq. ft. on 1st floor plus exposed lower level. 2 1/2 baths, built in oven, stove, disposal, and dishwasher. 24 ft. paneled family room. Carpeting and drapes all included. \$31,500.

3. Big white brick 3 bedroom near N. Lincoln School—over 1000 sq. ft. full tiled basement. 2 car garage, 40 ft. TV tower. \$23,500, immediate possession available.

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5. 2500 Village Drive—St. Joseph—4 bedroom 3rd floor, 2 car garage, carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, centrally air conditioned. Ideally located near center of shopping—only \$28,800.

6. 25 rolling acres with 1600 ft. on Benton avenue with immaculate 3 bedroom two story home with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 40 ft. barn, tenant house. A mighty productive farm or place just to relax for \$29,000.

7. Colonial 2 story 4 bedroom with attached 2 car garage. Formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with walkout entry on ground level. Large 2 1/2 car garage, all newly landscaped. Includes a brick walk to Stewart Elementary school, 2 blocks to beach. Immediate possession. \$22,900.

8. Lake shore school district—1/2 mile to Glenford Beach 3 bedroom brick and frame nestled on hillside with paneled family room, formal dining room, formal kitchen, large eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with walkout entry on ground level. Large 2 1/2 car garage, all newly landscaped. Includes a brick walk to Stewart Elementary school, 2 blocks to beach. Immediate possession. \$22,900.

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10. 500 sq. ft. TRANSFERRED OWNER. 4 bedroom close into St. Joseph. Includes paneled family room, large carpeted living room with formal dining area, built-in range and refrigerator in side approved kitchen, multiple baths, separate utility room, gas utilities, abundance of storage and closet facilities and attached garage. Priced well below replacement cost at \$20,300.

11. 500 sq. ft. ELEGANT. 3 bedroom brick rancher in sought after St. Joe. Includes paneled family room with fireplace, built-in range and refrigerator in side approved kitchen, multiple baths, separate utility room, gas utilities, abundance of storage and closet facilities and attached garage. Priced well below replacement cost at \$20,300.

12. 500 sq. ft. LAST BUT NOT LEAST. . . this home was built for the enjoyment of large families. May be used as a 3, 4 or 5 bedroom residence. Includes a brick walk to Stewart Elementary school, 2 blocks to beach. Immediate possession. \$22,900.

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